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State Highlights

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Moon Mist Set for June 11

Familiar Faces Bid Goodbye

Class of '51
Graduates June 14

The graduation ceremonies of Western State High School's 37th senior class will take place Thursday, June 14th in the Women's gymnasium at eight o'clock.

Dr. George Hilliard, Director of Student Personnel and Guidance at Western Michigan College, the guest speaker and Shirley Gary and Dick Hawkins, Student Speakers, will discuss the topic "Our World Tomorrow."

The Processional and Recessional, the traditional **Pomp and Circumstance** will be played by Mrs. Elmer Beloof on the organ. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Reverend Elvin Olson associate pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Kalamazoo. The choir directed by Mrs. Dorothy Fordham will sing two numbers, **Sweet Day, So Cool**, and **The Marches of Peace**. Mary Alice Hilliard, Joyce Perry, Phylisann Kottman, Jack Mindeman, and Irene Emerson, the string quintet, will play.

A reception will be held afterwards for parents and friends.

Committees Plan Affair

After much slow deliberation and calculation, much arguing and debate, the Junior-Senior Prom has been definitely set for June 11, in Walwood Ballroom.

Work has been proceeding swiftly toward a complete dance by the various committees. Although the decorations are to be a beautiful surprise, it has leaked out that the theme "Moon Mist" will be greatly enlarged upon.

Like most dances, refreshments will be served. The chances are strong that they will consist of the usual punch and cookies, but in what magical shape they will be served is yet to be disclosed.

Backing up the entire procedure is the Ways and Means Committee, and the General Chairman, Jackie Andrus. The committee is the governing body that keeps a check-rein on expenditures and keeps a weather eye out for ways of increasing the budget. It works very closely with the publicity people towards putting the big dance over.

No dance would be complete without chaperones, tickets, programs, and hundred of other minor things that go to form a perfect whole. All these things are the responsibilities of other omnipotent committees. From all reports June 11 will be one of the biggest days in this school year, and the Junior-Senior Prom, "Moon Mist" will be one of the most perfect dances State High has ever seen.

Sebaly Plans to Leave State Hi

Dr. Sebaly, our boy's advisor, is leaving State High's faculty at the end of this year and next fall will be teaching in the Education Department of the college. He will have no connection with the High school but will still be a familiar figure on our campus. His chautreuse convert will still be on the hilltop.

Dr. Sebaly has been here at State for six years coming in the fall of 1945. Since then he has divided his time between teaching government and U.S. History and in keeping the boys of State High in line. Last year he received his Ph. D. degree from the University of Michigan and was appointed assistant to the principal this year. During this past year he has taught some classes in the college.



Dr. A. L. Sebaly

He has always been helpful to the students in arranging social functions and assemblies. His office door has always been open to anyone who is in need of advice. When anyone has a problem relating to school affairs he is usually told to "Go see Dr. Sebaly."

"I've certainly enjoyed my stay at State. It's a good place to be," said Dr. Sebaly. Well, we've enjoyed working with you.

Dr. Sebaly will be replaced next fall by William Nault of Battle Creek Central. He has served as Boy's Counselor and Assistant Principal at that school. He will teach Social Studies as well as taking over Dr. Sebaly's duties in the office.

No Cut Ups While Driving

So you think it's smart to see how fast your car will go. You think everyone's admiring the well pitched screech you get from your tires every time you go around a corner. Well my friend, you are wrong. They think you're a crazy fool and hope that they don't happen to be along with you when the law of averages catches up. Probably a lot of them will come to your funeral and afterwards regretfully say, "He was a wonderful guy. Too bad he drove like a jackass."

So what if the car will go seventy in second gear. Don't try it while I'm around. So your Oldsmobile will take a Cadillac on the open road. A car isn't a toy. It's a piece of delicate machinery, and it can kill if it is in the hands of a reckless driver.

This past year there have been several serious accidents involving reckless driving among teenagers. It would seem that high school age drivers in this area would learn a lesson from these tragic accidents, but that doesn't seem to be the case. The boys still like to go out for a spin after having had a few drinks. They think nothing of opening it up as wide as it will go. They tell about close calls as if they were telling about a ball game.

Use some sense! If you don't care about yourself, think of the other person. And think how you would feel if you were the driver of a car in which someone was killed because of your recklessness.

Jim Russel



Newssettes

Concratulations are extended to Hadley Osborne and Dick Curry, 1950 grads, who have been asked to join the Phi Eta Sigma, national academic honor society for freshman. This is the highest scholastic honor which can be earned by a freshman at the University of Michigan.

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The new class schedule developed by the ollege with a twenty minute intermission between classes has been dropped, president Sangren announced.

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Next years Assembly committee will be headed by Janet Snow.

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Sandy Woodworth has been selected by Student Council to lead the pep committee next year.

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The proposed Journalism and Creative Writing class for next year won't be the determining factor for HIGHLIGHTS membership.

Jokes - Ha - Ha

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot.

But let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot? *

Cannibal King: What am I having for lunch?

Cook: Two old maids.

Cannibal King: Ugh! Leftovers again. *

Miss Stekedte trying to teach the constitution to a drowsy junior class, asked one of her pupils, "If the president of the United States were to die who would get the job?" The answer: "A democratic undertaker of course!" *

Prom Clue: Then there was the girl who soaked her formal in coffee so it would stay up all night. *

Two mosquitos once lit on the features

Of two fair and peroxidized creatures. When asked by what right, They replied, "We're not tight, We're just seeing the game from the bleachers!"

STATE HIGHLIGHTS

The STATE HIGHLIGHTS is published bi-weekly by the students of Western State High School. Mr. George Cooper, advisor.

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Year Book Planned

Next year's Highlander staff is going to be organized on a different basis than it has been before. In past years, staff members have been chosen from the Junior class to become active in their senior year. This year for the first time, sophomores will be chosen to work under the Juniors. They will be "apprenticed" so that some experienced people may be on the staff in 1953. This system does not guarantee positions or membership on the 1953 staff, but it gives those who are apprenticed an advantage over others.

Some of the problems that probably will be overcome by this new staff system are too early deadlines, unorganized ad-getting methods, unwise choices of printing Companies, lack of copy writing and organizational experience, and suitable meeting times. The staff work should come before all extra curricular activities if one is to hold a high position.

This year a printing company was chosen that demanded copy four months before copy was due last year. They are 500 miles away, which is a long distance for transactions. The staff knew little about procedures at the beginning of the year, and all knowledge was gained by experience. If the same staff could be used next year, a book would be successfully produced because of this background of experience.

M. S. C. Offers Journalism

Kay Peelen and Mary Kuizenga, two girls who have served on the highlights staff since their respective Sophomore years, are planning to attend Michigan State College for a journalism course. The school will, we believe, benefit by having these two people attend school this summer. They will learn how to write news and feature stories, how to cope with printing problems and page make-up. This will enable them to better fulfill their responsibilities and gain more knowledge on writing and on how to build a good, well rounded school paper.

These two people will live in a college dorm and in general get a slight foretaste of college life and responsibilities. Our school will benefit and the individuals will gain by this rare experience.



Cubs Add Fremont To Grid Schedule

The football schedule for next fall has already been drawn up and the contracts signed. It includes games with all the Big-Seven Conference schools plus Lakeview and a new addition to the schedule, Fremont. All but three of the games will be played away from home. The Fremont game will be played at Portage's field under the lights.

In "52" our State High eleven will travel to Fremont for a game there. It will be an over night trip and should be quite an event for this year's sophomores and freshman football players. Also in "52" we will begin play in the new league. We should do well in the new conference that year. We have five sophomores and one freshman who won varsity letters this year and will still be around when we begin scheduling these schools.

Returning letter men are Bruce Brown, Dick DeFreese, Ted Emerson, Ken Fricke, Don Gill, Captain George Hager, Vern Hoffman, Jim Hawkins, John Thayer and Stan Vine.

The Schedule

Sept. 21	Buchanan	There
Sept. 28	St. Joe	There
Oct. 5	Niles	There
Oct. 11	Dowagiac	Here
Oct. 19	South Haven	There
Oct. 26	Three Rivers	There
Nov. 3	Fremont	Here at Portage
Nov. 9	Lakeview	Here

Tennis Title Won Again by State

Last May 19 the hilltop racketeers ran off with the Regional tennis title. The Cubs had a grand total of $12\frac{1}{2}$ points, Niles following with 8, Coldwater with $4\frac{1}{2}$, etc. The other schools in it were, St. Joe, Battle Creek Lakeview, and Dowagiac.

In the quarter finals Dalm and Ryan bowed out to a tough Niles team which later was runner-up. The quarters also saw Roger Lininger fall against Ed Knuth, St. Joe's number one man. John Littig won the singles while Jim Russel and Fred Dilno won the doubles, which entitled them to play in the state tournament.

A Look at Sports

Dick Tough and Ken Sherman ran at the State Class "B" track meet at Ann Arbor Saturday, May 26. Both failed to place in the poorly officiated events. Dick ran in the 440 with a pack of 20 entered in his heat. Every one started from standing positions. There were 20 runners lined up in one line across an eight-lane track. Dick was knocked to his knees at the start, but still finished tenth. Another runner was pushed flat on his face at the start in two or three inches of mud.

Ken Sherman, meanwhile, took eighth place in his heat of the half mile. Both boys said they were unable to run full speed because the number of entrants caused a big box of runners. It was impossible to go through them, and nearly as bad to go around the pack.

The proposed new league is now a reality. The new set-up as approved by the athletic boards of the charter schools in a meeting held in Allegan on May 29. Schedules will begin in the 52-53 school year. Plans are now being set. The new league will be named in a contest among the students of the member schools. Members are South Haven, Allegan, Plainwell, Otsego, Portage, and State High.

State High Loses Conference Title

"For there is no joy at Western, Dear old State Hi has lost out." Such could that famous poem be revised to fit the St. Joe baseball game. Not only did State Hi lose a ball game but also a chance to share the Big Seven baseball title with South Haven.

The game was a repetition of an old story familiar to the State Hi ball players this year. Good pitching but weak hitting. Clair Kirkpatrick, State's standout pitcher pitched a masterful two-hitter, striking out thirteen St. Joe batters. It was probably Kirk's best game of the year.

State High had many chances to win the ball game which went into extra innings. They left eleven runners stranded on the basepaths. State Hi out hit the bears six to two, but one of St. Joe's hits was a double in the eighth inning (high school games are limited to seven innings unless there is a tie) which drove in the winning run. Kirkpatrick got two of State's hits to raise his batting average to .570, good enough to lead the team. Ron Weaver with two and Bob Britigan and Ken Cobb with one each got the rest of our hits.

With the losing of the game went State Hi's last hopes of gaining another trophy. The team needed three straight victories in their remaining three conference games to clinch a share of the title. With many of the positions filled by underclassman, it looked as though we might have an erratic ball club. But with a will to win and some good baseball they pulled several games out of the fire. The prospects for next year look fairly good. Coach Stevens has six regulars back plus several good reserves. However, the coach will have a tough time finding some pitchers to replace Kirkpatrick and "Lefty" Hawkins and a catcher to replace Glen Shugars.



Old Seniors Never Die They Just Go Away

I have been looking all over for these seniors, but they seem to have disappeared. For instance, JOHN GELDER and BOB DALM have skipped off to Mexico and are having a delightful time there. After "loafing" the hours away with FRAN COOLEY, Bob left and Fran continued working as a Borgess Nurse's aide. The other two tray jugglers at Borgess are SKIBBY KINDLEBERGER and MARY JOYCE MALTBY. Mary Joyce just returned from Washington D.C. and Virginia.

Getting no answer from the CARTER phone, I learned that DUNCAN went to Texas while KAY BROWER, CHUCK MORAN and FRANK NUGENT left this city for the golden west.

There are some who prefer the southeastern section of the country. MARILYN SMITH reports good weather in Florida and JACKIE TAYLOR is enjoying the picturesque old city of new Orleans. LYNN TUBERTY was visiting friends in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

When JIM KLOOSTERMAN went to Northern Michigan, he had to look twice at the Pennsylvania R.R. ticket agent near Cadillac, because that agent was GRAYDON MEINTS. MARTHA BROWN was vacationing in Dayton, Ohio, and DAVE ROTH (horse lover?) was working on a champion horse farm.

Then there were the lake loafers, MARILYN ENZ and LOUISE SCHARER. That Country Club swimming instructor with the nice tan and "smooth" crawl is SHIRLEY GARY.

Here at home, the class of fifty one was also active. When the house needed redecorating, I consulted SANDY HACKMAN star salesman and seam stitcher at the Wynn Krum Interior Decorating Studio. Wandering around Western's campus, I saw MARY TEUGH typing in the office of Placement and Alumni Relations. MARY HILLIARD was at the Library with IRENE EMERSON, checking out twenty books for some book fiend. DIANE HAYWARD was looking up information for a patron at the Kalamazoo Public Library.

RON CHIPPS and JOAN DAVIES DOWELL are busy at the Upjohn Company and Joan also is a car hop at night. GLEN SHUGARS is doing work at the Iceberg and DOT JABCON is a waitress at Lou Mar's. S' funny - all of these people enjoy working around food! KEN SHERMAN likes the atmosphere. He's helping his dad at their store.

Another phone number I called brought a statement of "Sorree, wrong numbair" from SALLY KURTZ, Bell Telephone Employee. Finally I got the First National Bank. JOYCE DEAN and BONNIE HARLAN

were working happily to the tune of "money, money, money."

While talking with KAY MALOTTE, at the Gazette, a call came from the Michigan Inspection Bureau. Seems that CHARLOTTE MCGINNIS and BEVERLY HOWARD wanted to place an ad for another inspector or something. Guess who I saw typing! DONNA TUCKER was pecking the keys so busily that she didn't even see me go by.

Of the 63 seniors questioned, twenty four plan to attend Western. They are: (Please pardon the listing of names) DUNCAN CARTER, SHIRLEY GARY, MARY JOYCE MALTBY, FRANK NUGENT, GRAYDON MEINTS, JIM KLOOSTERMAN, MARTHA BROWN, LOUISE SCHARER, FRANKLYN COOLEY, KAY MALOTTE, DIANE HAYWARD, MARLENE WILLIAMS, DON CAIN, LOLA BENNETT, PETER KARL LINDQUIST, BOB HORSTMAN, HELENA MILES, PHYLLISSAN KOTTMAN, DON VROBEL, PHIL STEEN, DAVE WANK, CLAIR KIRKPATRICK, DON KENDRICK and possibly FRANK MAHER. Frank may go to the University of Arizona instead.

JIM BROSEAU is going to pursue his interests in photography. PAT BLOOM will study to be a veterinarian. With her knowledge of horses, she has a good start.

Our two patriotic minded classmates, JACKIE TAYLOR and CHUCK MORAN, are joining the WAF and Coast Guard respectively. A delegation of '51ers are going to attend the University of Michigan. pre-nursing student SKIP KINDLEBERGER, CAROL SHELDON, pre-dental student JOHN GELDER and MARY HILLIARD will be enrolled in the class of '55.

KEN SHERMAN may be at the General Motors Tech. and DAVE ROTH at Annapolis. MARILYN ENZ is just "going away to college."

Another group will be at K-College. IRENE EMERSON, MARSHALL BRENNER and DICK HAWKINS will be on that campus.

Some girls interested in nursing are DOROTHY JABCON, who will be at Wayne University, and GOLDIE FOXY at the Swedish Covenant Hospital in Chicago.

ROGER LININGER and PAT COFIELD have not decided on a college yet. BARBARA FORBES may go if she can't find a job paying \$400 a week.

KAY BROWER will be found at De Pauw in Indiana, NAN DOUBLEDAY at Ohio's Denison University and JOYCE PERRY will attend Carleton College in Minnesota.

As for JIM NICHOLS, he's "going to go right on working like a mad fiend - THE END, EL FIN, FINI."

Felix J. Retires

Deer Mr. Rusell,

In the approachin weeks, annuther schol yeer will draw to a clos. With it will pass into oblivion ponple who hev dun wunderful work for aur schul. Mrs. Sower, Miss Grene, and Dr. Sebulee. I em shur tha student bodie will miss them.

This yeer saw meny little bans rise frum out of tha big ban. Tha German ban. Pep ban, Dixieland ban, called tha (Doghouse 9 minus 3) and the Hillbilly ban, called tha Westernaires.

This yeer's Hilites' existance was threatened by a rivel paper, tha Lowlites. Mr. Jimmie Rusell has dun a butiful job of coaching tha Hilites Staff. Also congratulashuns to Joyce Perry, Editur of tha Hilandur. May they get it mailed out on time!

Very try yrs.

Felix J. Bertwhistle

What was your Most Exciting Experience

Dave Powell - Getting called down to Dr. Sebal's office.

Williard Andrus - Getting a chance to work as a stage hand in the Blue & Gold Revue.

Dawn Williams - When I was going with Dick! George! And the brute arguments I got into with the teachers.

Janet Van Hoeve - 8:00 o'clock history class.

Peg Yntema - When I sat on a tack.

Barbara Rock - The tournament game with Otsego.

Carol Clapp - When I met Dawn. (That's what Dawn said.)

Shirley Standish & Janet Wilson - When we tap danced for the sports assembly.

Vivian Smith - The time I went in the men's locker room to watch the shot-put.

Jackie Taylor - When I met Mr. Be-loof.

Ena Marie Rush - When I threw the scissors at Miss Reed.

Rosemary Buckham - When I got through with Algebra.

Marilyn Kuiper - My weekend in South Haven.

Jackie Andrus - Waiting for the election results.

Bonnie Harlan - When we got our class rings.

Tom Krelick - Biology class!

Dick Shumar - Summer vacation.

Joan Davis Dowell - When I got married.

Henery George - When I got killed playing football.

Ernie Howe - When a certain someone won at the track meet.

Kay Peelen - The last minutes of the tournament game with Otsego.

Mary to Edit Highlights



The staff of the Highlights has chosen Mary Kuizenga editor of next year's paper. She was elected in a meeting of the staff two weeks ago. Mary has been a reporter on the paper for two years. This year she has been in charge of much of the feature writing. She has also been news editor in several issues.

Mary has several ideas she would like to see carried through next year. She says, "I plan to include articles and editorials about world and national problems in the paper next year. I plan to have polls taken to see how the students feel on issues in national government such as the draft laws.

"I also want to include more photographs next year. I think we can use more originality in our features."

Mary takes the place of graduating editor, Jim Russel. Other seniors on the staff are Joyce Perry, Mary Teugh, Marshall Brenner, Roger Lining, Dorothy Jabcon, Graydon Meints, Nancy Doubleday, and photographer Jim Brosseau.

They will be replaced by Carole Smith, Phil Bruns, Penny Farr, Carolyn Fox, Carol Neff, Dave Shrieber, and John DuMont.

There is a possibility that next year a journalism class will be started, and this class would put out the paper. If this should happen, the picture would change completely. Mary would probably remain as editor, but only seniors would then be on the paper. The freshman and sophomores would have to wait a year or two to get on the staff.

Coming Up!

June 8 - Honors Assembly 2:00
June 9 - Senior Banquet
June 11 - Junior-Senior Prom
June 11 - 13 - Exams
June 14 - Commencement

New Classes Vary Program

Two new classes taught by Mr. Ray Deur and Mr. Neil Schoenhals will be offered next year. Mr. Deur will teach a class in advanced biology, and Mr. Schoenhals will teach a strictly girls course in shop.

Advanced biology is offered to those who have already had one year of biology or to those who can show they are capable of taking the course without having taken first year biology. Mr. Deur feels that a student planning to enter the medical field would get much from this course.

For some years now State High girls have been campaigning for a girl's shop course. At last they have won their struggle. The class will be held every other year, and Mr. Schoenhals says that along with shop work the girls will learn something about home electricity. A varied program is offered including woodworking, jewelry making, art metal work, leather craft, and plastics.

New S. C. Officers Attend Conference

On June 18, 1951, the fifteenth Annual Conference of the National Association of the Student Councils will meet at Gamaliel Bradford High School, Wellesley, Massachusetts. The Leadership in a Changing World."

Mr. Ray Deur will drive the four newly elected Student Council officers, Ted Emerson, George Hager, Nancie Strome, and Clare Gemrich as representatives of the Student Councils Southwestern Michigan to the Conference. During the week the expected 600 highly selected youth leaders and their faculty advisors, will discuss youth problems in the high school. Each delegate is requested to make a full and complete report on the National Conference in order that all of the high schools will have the information available.

Mr. Deur says that the group plans to do some sight-seeing along the way.

The Quiz Kid Exam Schedule

Class	Time	Date
2:00	8:00	June 11
10:00	10:30	June 11
8:00	2:00	June 11
9:00	10:00	June 12
12:30	2:00	June 12
11:00	10:00	June 13

Faculty Vacancies Filled by New Personalities

State High students will see three new faces in the faculty line-up next year. Mr. Dominic Leonardelli will take the place of Mrs. Saur as the Social Problems teacher. Mrs. Saur has taught at State High for three years. She is going to take up house-keeping. Mr. Leonardelli is from Battle Creek. He attended Northern Michigan College in 1940. Here he got his AB. In 1947 he received his MS at the University of Michigan.

Miss Leoti Britton has been choir director at State High for several years up until an illness at the end of last year. Her position will be secured by Mr. Jack Frey. Mr. Frey is from Grand Rapids. He received his AB at Western Michigan College, and his MA at the University of Michigan. For five years he has taught the Grand Rapids Central High School Choir.

Miss Helen Greene, our school librarian, will spend the summer in Florida and New York before going to Columbia University in the fall to study. Then she plans to go on as a librarian. No replacement has yet been made for Miss Greene's position.

We are going to miss all three teachers and hope that the new ones enjoy being with us.

Unusual Appellations Astonish Students



Practically everyone some time in their years, has had a nickname bestowed upon them. Quite often these are not the nicest of names, but nevertheless it wouldn't be natural without some of the following kids and Nicknames.

Jim "F.-B." Nichols
Mary Alice "Ma" Hilliard
Fred "Hot dog" Hubbell
Barbara "BO" Oakland
Jim "Dolly" Dolahan
Lynda "Lyndie" Spaulding
Pat "Passionate" Coffield
Lilla "Phil" Elliot
Addie Anne "Min" Tolhurst
Don "Baboo" Cain
Maxine "Mert" Bondhust
Beverly "Bag" Griggs
Dorothy "Pot" Cartland
Mary "Tiger" Thompson
Tom "TK" Krelick
Miriam "Nicky" Leimer
Marlene "Willy" Williams
Alan "Tim" Howard
Suzanne "Suzie" Gilbert
Joe "Slivers" Scott



Words of Wisdom

Two more days and then the year will only be a boulevard of memories. The Seniors no doubt, (Some of them, anyway) wish they could have the experience to live over again. The football games, the trips to Buchanan to see that certain guy play basketball Saturday night dances, Proms, advisors, exams, and then the finale—graduation day.

Seniors always like to leave the school in good hands and never seem to tire of giving orders and advice.

So to the rest of us who have one, two, or three years more to stay at State Hi.—

Patty Pahalek — Never go with more than one boy at a time.

Jim Russel — Be real, real good like your old Uncle Jim.

Clair Kirkpatrick — All frosh go out for three sports.

Pete Lindquist — Play the field, don't stick with one girl.

Frank Maher — Go to Central.

Mary Joyce Maltz — Go steady.

Jim Nichols — No advice.

Ken Sherman — Get term paper done a week ahead.

Jimmy-D. — Save your mooney.

Blackie Kendrick — Don't ever be late to a class. Don't wander in the halls.

Glen Shugars — Do what seniors tell you to do and you won't get hurt.

Frank Nugent — Quit school.

Helena Miles — Don't take senior classes in junior year cause you won't be appreciated.

Shirley Gary — Leave college men alone.

Mary Tough — Live fast, die young have good looking corpse.

Dick Hawkins — Stay out of way of Seniors.

Phyllisann Kottman — Beware of teachers.

Kay Mallote — Stay in good with Mrs. Jarman.

Fred Hubbell — Stay away from as many teachers as possible.

Pat Coffield — Don't take out Judy Bill or I'll be mad.

Ron Chippis — Play waterholes at Three Rivers safe.

Graydon Meints — Always obey your elders.

Dorothy Jabcon — Beware of men.

Joyce Perry — Agree with everything teachers say and you'll get straight "A's"

Mrs. Jarman Knows Story of the Year

Sitting in the office all year has been just the perfect way to catch the latest gossip and see all that's going on. Looking back I remember so many activities which seem to be bound to the school. The first Turn-About, held in November, presented the usual number of headaches, but the dance seemed to work out successfully. December then came upon me, without a moment's notice. The Masquers Club gave a splendid performance of the Christmas Play, "A Child Is Born," at a student assembly. Right on top of this was the Christmas formal. Decorations, tickets, and posters were floating around. Girls came running in to see Miss Crisman about various problems, such as getting back into school after skipping to buy a dress for the big evening.

One of the highlights of the year was State's program on radio station WGFG. Many of the students were represented.

The annual spring play, "You Can't Take It With You," was a hit from the moment the curtain went up. People are still talking about it. It's a good thing that kid talked me into buying a ticket. The Blue and Gold Revue soon followed. I was busy most of the time handling finances, tickets, etc. for the band.

Some of the April and May events on the social calendar were the water show by the "Finettes," the Student Council luncheon honoring the Monitor-Highlights and Highlander Staffs, the Senior Tea, and the semi-formal dance sponsored by the Freshman Class, "May Mood" to replace the Spring Formal.

Of course the election was an exciting time. The posters seemed to cover every inch of wall space. I couldn't get any work done with people coming in all day to vote.

The Seniors came back from Skip Day sunburned and a little worse-for-wear, but contented after having at last fulfilled their life-long dream—skipping legally.

Just Snoopin'

We have an announcement—Kate Randall and George Reeves are going steady! Good going kids.

If you want to have a good lugh. Stick around Henry George. I'm telling you the guy's priceless—Especially during English class.

Someone was missing from the ice cube, eh S. W.?

Flash: Two more menaces to the highway! Sue Anderson and Ann Mahoney just got their driver's license.

Bob and Fran were stranded in the middle of Pine Lake, we hear! How's Louise Scharer doing with that Centralite? What does Charlotte McGin-

Lunar Mist Invaded by Exhanted Hilltoppers

I'm Mortimer and I'm awfully tired today. Last night I just couldn't sleep, and a moon-bird like me needs his moon-rest. What kept me awake were some human birds floating on the moon-mist, and cavorting all over my green-cheese lawn.

There were those rowdy junior State High girls and their other school guys having a "Moonderful" time.

Pat Coffield and Judy Bills and John Gelder and Skip Kindleberger kept singing "Sparrow in the tree top" . . . an insult if I ever heard one.

Not too many Freshies were to be seen. Ann Carleton and Roger Linder, Marilyn Buder and Clair Kirkpatrick were there, and I thought I saw Donna Endsley and Ken Sherman glide by.

Lilla Eliet and Dick Hawkins actually peeked into my nest while Carolyn Fox and Duke Peterson were the look-outs. Of all the nerve!

Lyn Cassidy and Don Cain and Janet Snow and Dave Roth stood laughing with Ann Mahoney and Bruce Brown at nothing at all! Must have been the moon-gas in the air.

Fred Dilno and Polly Allen, Pete Lindquest and Nan Slavin and Franklin Cooley and Bob Dalm kept peering at the milky-way. I guess they were thirsty!

Joyce Perry and Marshall Brenner, Sue Sawyer and Duncan Carter. Addie Anne Tolhurst and Ted Emerson took turns sliding down the handle of the big dipper.

nis wear on her third finger, left hand? Hmm? Why does Sally Schrier like to visit her sister in Detroit?

We hear the freshman had quite a beach party Saturday. One couple had quite a rush getting home in time. Must be nice, J.S.

We also saw Ken Sherman, Donna Endsley, Sue Sawyer and Dunc Carter out for a Sunday Drive.

Saugatuck and Dilno's cottage got quite a play from a gang of the Sophs Sunday. Did we hear Corby say he hopes he never sees another bean again?

How's the stolen car business coming along Skip? - Faculty: It's a joke!

Has anyone noticed "Tarzan" Tough lately? That's what Mount Baldy does for a guy.

We hear the driver training class had a zooty time in Detroit what with buying all the stores out, and seeing Detroiters demonstrate car handling.

If you hear a certain junior girl twittering, it's for reasons other than her first name.

What? A senior needs parking lessons? Learning the hard way is a good method Mary Tough, but leave the lamp-posts and Drivers training car in one piece. hm?